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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25.

Amusements. NATIONAL—Lotta. ALEACON'S—Lilian Olcott. REBNAN'S—Misco Pantomime & Specialty Co. Blot—"Peck's Bad Boy." DIME-Comedy and Varieties.

THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Ohio av. NATIONAL ROLLER RINK—Crowded nightly.

Conncion isn't going to coerce this time. "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

CURES for rheumatism are appropriate Christmas gifts for statesmen.

We think the bustle must go. Edite Pulitzer has commanded its exit. THE nation must wait till next year fo

free sugar as a Christmas gift. Sourn Arrica is intensely excited over

recent discoveries of gold deposits. Well managed Presidential booms will

be tied up to-day and not let loose again THE southern Democratic press indorses

a decided majority the defeat of the Morrison bill. Tun home rule issue is still at the front and defice every effort to relegate it to the

second place in British politics. The recent shooting of a man in Indiana for bad spelling gives that state unques-tioned primacy in the educational field.

Fon his refusal to testify in the Campbell divorce case Gen. Butler is getting what he deserves-the execuation of mankind.

Eveny town in the country probably has its

And Washington has the benefit of their cheerful presence for at least a few weeks during every session of Congress.

It may be as unjust to bear down heavily on Democrats for tampering with ballot boxes and tally sheets as it would be to whip a cat for killing a pet mouse. In both cases allowance must be made for instinct.

In neglecting the important matter of coast defenses the nation adopts the policy of the barefooted boy in winter, who told his father he could "get along well enough without boots, but was suffering awfully for a buggum pin."

The recent lynching of a murderer at Eaton, Ohio, ought to be followed by the arrest, trial, conviction, and punishment of the lynchers. The victim was sure of death at the hands of the law, and this fact renders his murder utterly inexcusable.

WHEN the present administration was but a tender bud, in the early summer of '85, Secretary Lamar astonished the country by swapping department horses for a department bath tub. Congressman Reagan appears to have made a far more important transaction when he swapped his senatorial prospects for a not bath.

"THE Senate has nothing to do with framing a tariff bill," says the Cincinnati Enquirer. It is true that bills for raising revenue must originate in the House. But when a tariff bill reaches the Senate that body can demolish the original and erect a new one in its place. That is called "amending." and the Senate can turn out a good job in that line.

THE estimable wife of Mr. Joseph Palit zer, of the World, is going to have a Christmas tree this afternoon, in Neilson Itall, when she is going to give away 200 or 300 overcoats, and various other presents, to needy children of New York. It is greatly to the credit of Mr. Pulitzer and his wife that they both aim to do a deal of good with the money that the World is rolling in upon them.

THE Troy Telegram says:

In consenting to defer further consideration of the interstate commerce bill till after the holidays. Senator Cultom took a step which will doubtless result in the killing of the bill, unless it is strongly medihed. A strong public feeting against it, in its present shape, is grow-

Any bill that cannot survive full discusalon for a week or ten days may well be regarded as of doubtful utility.

SPEARING of an absent senator the In dianapolts Junual says:

He keeps one son as his clerk in Detroit drawing \$1,000 a year from the government while he has anchored another in Washington s clerk to a Senate committee at \$1.80) a year. This is a Democratic reform administrat

The administration has sins enough to answer for without charging to its account these expenditures of public money that are under the control of the Senute.

The Indianapolis Sentinel, referring to the proposed reimbursements of the depositors of the Freedman's Bank, says: That the proposition has been first made

party is willing to go toward doing the negro tice than the Republican party.

The history of the United States for the past seventy years is just slopping over with Democratic love for and justice to the

THE Third Ayenue Surface Railroad Company, of New York, has decided to substitute some other motive power for the horses now in use, and the Times of that city says the company's directors are making a careful inquiry concerning electric motors. This corporation, it appears, already has cable motors in operation in Tenth avenue and in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The problem to be solved on its

main line has been referred to a committee omposed of the president, three directors, and the company's engineer, who will thoroughly examine the several electric motors now before the public, as well as the cable systems in use here and elsewhere. The Times justly concludes that the fact that this company, having cables in operation upon several miles of its road, has ordered an examination of electric motors to be made, with an apparent desire to use such motors, should encourage those who hope to see all the cars on our surface roads moved by electricity. It occurs to us that this fact must be of present interest to the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company which is now proposing to substitute

cable for Lorses.

Christmas. The current Christmas number of an illustrated weekly paper contains the picture of a sphinx raised on a lofty pedestal, with the Madonna, and a child clasped in her arms, seated between the forepaws of the hybrid monster. The sphinx may be taken as a symbol of the forces which ancient civilization had developed. In the repose of that massive figure we see physical strength, intellectual power, absolute calm, and heroic fortitude. We behold, embodied in stone, the virtues which an early world copied from gods of its own creation, and we are compelled to admit that the virtues represented are well worthy of admiration. The same human qualities which found favor in men's minds six thousand years ago upon the plains of Northern Africa maintain their predominance to day throughout the length and breadth of every known continent. The old virtues we have with us still, renewing daily their perpetual youth with considerable additions to their numbers and essential modifications of their defects. Strength,

physical and intellectual, has learned to as-sociate itself with mercy; superiority is, in a great degree, directed by sympathy; and fortitude in enduring one's own troubles is most generally combined with the earnest desire to inflict no unnecessary pain upon others. The gun carriage bears its deathdealing burden across the battle field, but in the ruts which rushing artillery wheels have torn up follow promptly the ambulance wagons, supplied by Christian brotherhood. The struggle for existence, though under different conditions, is still as fierce as when the river god of the Nile looked out upon the toiling gaugs that reared the pyramids. The race is not entirely to the swift nor the battle always to the strong, but every village of our new world builds a schoolhouse as training ground for the in-evitable conflict, a church to tell of duties and the rich rewards for their performance and a charitable institution to shelter old ege, distress, or fallure, and, with the delegated function of divinity, temper the bit-

terest winds to every shorn lamb. The accepted law of ancient society, as symbolized by the sphinx, was a world wide anticipation of the ruthless cry heard on every Roman battle field, Vac Victis!—Woe to the vanquished; a dominating feature of existing society is pity for the weak, the

poor, and the oppressed. What is the essential element in this change of public feeling? Civilization is only a long word used to sum up those influences which have helped to correct the world's blunders, and is composed of actors which are by no means entirely friendly to Christian precept. Science, with its hypothesis of evolution, and stern principle of survivals, is the natural ally of force, of Bismarck, and of autocracy. Literature and art have exercised a superficially humanizing influence. Civil law and legislation have protected the many against against the few. But the prox imate and efficient cause of the difference between ancient and modern society is clearly pointed out by the artist, who, in the picture to which we refer, places the mother and her child on a pedestal with the sphinx.

There had been devoted mothers before the time of Mary and remarkable men be fore the birth of Christ, but the Jewish mother alone appealed to universal human instincts by participating in the glory of a Son who found his chief companions among lowly fishermen, who disdained not little children, and who, from the mountain top, proclaimed a revolutionary dispensation, which, like the melody of a fugue, interpenetrates the tumult of the world and dees its clear notes above the noise and discord of our tumultuons life

Universal peace does not as yet lie "like a beam of light athwart the land," but the conception of such a noble vision first became possible on that Christmas morning when the eastern shepherds heard strange voices sing of "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Shall Our Great Scaports Be Defended It is no misstatement of the facts of current history to assert that the duty of providing adequate defenses for our extended seacoast is the most imperative issue which now confronts the American people Almost every other maritime nation of the globe has provided itself with those wonderful instruments of modern warfare-the steel gun and the armored ship-against which our antiquated stone forts, with their old fashioned cast-iron guus, would make no formidable resistance, and against which, also, we have not one ship to make a decent naval fight. New York and Brooklyn, and thel neighboring cities in New Jersey, can be captured by any one of half a dozen nations inside of a month. Our chief ports are of all the most exposed. In the language of Gen. Newton, they are all "in a condition to invite attack from any third rate power piratically inclined."

The Republican Senate last July pro posed to appropriate \$6,000,000 toward the initial steps of defense, viz., the procure ment of forged steel for armor and for guns but the proposition met a stern refusal from the House. The President, in his late mes sage, and the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy have, in their late aunual reports, renewed the words of warning and recommended the necessary measures of defense. The president of the Senate, Mr. Sherman, has just declared that he is willing to appropriate for this purpose the sum of \$100,000,000. And now what wait we for? Why, for nothing else than an expression of patriotic sentiment upon this' ubject throughout the country, which shall force that demagogue leader of the Damo eratic party in the House of Representatives, Samuel J. Randall, to cease his opposition to appropriation for the needed defenses.

A year ago Samuel J. Tilden made at earnest appeal for such appropriations to Speaker Carlisle, a statesman whose every faculty appears to be directed to the avoidance of responsibility and the shirking of duty. Six months later Mr. Tilden wrote a second letter, couched in language of indignation and scorn at the inaction of the House. This letter was addressed, too. to Senator Hawley-a Republican-chairman of the Senate committee on ordnance and war ships. In this letter Mr. Tilden

The apathy of Congress upon this subject would be incredible if it did not confront us. It contrasts with the rivalry which is so conspicuous to insist on our taking a high tone toward foreign nations on every occasion of difference between them and us. It contrasts also with the favor which is shown to schemes of prodigality and schemes to waste the public resources on things known to be absolutely

The force of these stinging words will | the flattering unction f-the brightest and

yet be brought home to those obstructors leveliest women on this or any other contiof the patriotic work of defending our exposed sea coast—Samuel J. Raudall and John G. Carlisle.

After Twenty-Five Years of Republican

The inexorable logic of figures tells what the tariff and Republican policy have done for the workingmen of America, and these figures, too, on the result of the work of a Democrat and a free trader, Gen. Francis A. Walker, who superintended the taking of the last census.

The twentieth volume of the census report is devoted to the questions of wages and the cost of living for a series of years. Mr. Edward Atkinson has examined this volume and compiled some facts from it that are both interesting and instructive. The writer of this article has verified the conclusions of Mr. Atkinson and will give ome of the facts,
In sixty manufacturing establishments a

computation was made of the wages paid to engineers, blacksmiths, machinists, painters, and carpenters employed in them, with the following results: In 1860 the average wages paid these men

was \$1.56, or \$468 for the 300 working days in a year. This was after years of Democratic rule and free trade. In 1885, after twenty-five years of Re-

publican rule and a high tariff, these same classes of artisans received \$2.40 per day, or \$720 a year. The wages of the laborers in these establishments was \$303 a year in 1860 and four hundred and fifty dollars in 1885. These figures show an increase of 50 per cent. in

the wages of the laborer and of 55 per centin the wages of the artisan.

But Democratic statesmen say at once. "if your tariff has increased wages it has

also increased the expenses of living in a still greater ratio." This statement is answered in the same volume and answered in a way to cover

these sham statesmen with confusion. The prices of all articles needed for the support of a man one day, including all he eats, wears, and drinks, everything but house rent, was also determined both for 1860 and 1885. The result shows that the cost of a day's living in 1860 was 31 cents. and in 1885 it was 30 cents for precisely the same articles of food and clothing.

For the 365 days in the year in 1860 the laboring man, on the average, paid \$113 to feed and clothe himself, 37 per cent, of all he earned. In 1885 he paid \$109, only 31 per cent, of what he earned.

Can there be any better argument in favor of a protective tariff and Republican rule than is presented by these figures?

The Two Republies. The Mexico City Two Republics of Dec 11 has this to say on the subject of President Cleveland's expression upon the international relations of the United States and

Mexico: President Cleveland concludes his reference to the Cutting case and article 156 of the Mext esn code, in his message, as follows: "Thops that in the interest of good neighborhood the statute will be so modified as to eliminate the present possibilities of danger to the poace of the two countries." The Particle Liberal thinks hat the American government will not insist on the modification of the statute in question after a thorough discussion of the subject, and sees in the claim of Mexico to extra territorial jurisdiction no obstacle to the conclusion of the treaty to be proposed by President Cleveland. The Particle had not seen the passage we quite above when its article was written, but we do not think it can have any reason to change its views after reading the whole message. We ume President Cleveland will desire to embrace the modification he refers to in the treaty he will propose, but it is not to be supposed that he will insist upon it. While we hope the danger of future disagreement as to Mexico's claim to extra territorial jurisdiction may be averted by means of a treaty stipulation, which can be made reciprocal, as a similar claim is made by two American states, we see no pro-bability of trouble except in cases when Mexico's law is applied to American citizens, and nother case for its enforcement may never ccur. To be sure the attitudes of the two gov ernments are in open conflict, and it would be best for all interests if they could be recon-ciled, yet if they should not be there is no reason why both the United States and Mexicshould not strive to cultivate by every possible means harmony and 2001 fellowship between their respective citizens.

But few of the Mexican newspapers have expressed any opinion on this delicate and irritating question, but those which have spoken of it have indicated no desire for a change in the objectionable statute. onclude, therefore, that popular feeling in Mexico is averse to a change.

It is the desire of both governments to avoid anything that may lead to serious trouble. No interest of either nation could be promoted by war. On the contrary, the interests of both demand more in-timate relations. Let us hope, then, that diplomacy may speedily find a way to remove the cause of complaint, and that the wo republics may continue in that cordial amity which will tend to promote the wel-

The Progress of Washington. While in other lines of business Washing on is, by reason of peculiar and inexorable dreumstances, subject to serious and well defined limitations in the field of hotel enterprise, there is fertile ground which grows richer year after year, and which as et has not Been thoroughly cultivated. It is no wonder, therefore, that the bill to incorporate the Windsor Hotel Company, which passed the Senate on the 20th instant, meets with very general public approval. An earnest of the successful and public spirited prosecution of the contemplated undertaking is seen in the princely monetary basis upon which it is to be built up. And the enviable character of the incorporators for business integrity, as well a business capacity, leaves no hinge upon

which to hang a charge of illegitimate

Notwithstanding the progress of Washrgton in the taste and splendor of her public and private edifices, she is destined o outgrow the present in this respect to a greater extent than she has outgrown the anticipations of the past. And this is especially true in the matter of hotel buildings. Boarding houses there are without end, but in comparison with the hostelries of other great centers of population she is behind the age. Yet her requirements are proportionally greater. The frequent great national fetes occurring here, and the in creasing and extraordinary demands of the congressional season make a commodious fire-proof comfortable public house, such as that contemplated , an absolute desideratum To incorporate the proposed company under scal laws, which limit the capital stock to \$1,000,000 and the life of the corporation to twenty years, would be fatal to the require ments of the situation. Congress cannot with due regard for the interests of the Dis trict, leave the generous conception of the

ecorporators subject to such limitations. That the establishment of the Windson Hotel will injure the existing hotel and hearding house business of the District is a mistaken idea. And it may happen that its tendency will be in the other direction. Competition is the soul of trade in hoteldom no less than in other channels of business. And at all events Congress will but anticipate the desire of a large portion of the traveling public, as well as the citizens of the District, by giving full scope to the proposed enterprise. We now have the ost spacious and beautiful thoroughfares, the finest public buildings, the most artistic residences, and-shall we give utterance to

nent, not to mention the manly men and phenomenal children. To round out our perfection we need a hotel, a great national caravaneary. It is, indeed, one of our most pressing material needs.

Our Wishes.

Now mild-eyed frolic makes the hearth stone fairly reel with merriment, and warm bearted hospitality buckles on the armor o plenty for the genial fray. Let the cynical Timons and the sour souled misanthropes wrap the mantle of their own moross about them and be consigned to the tomb of the Capulets, for there is no room for them by the happy firesides, and no place for them amidst the joyous throngs of merry

hearts ablaze with Christmas gladness.

May the sunshine of kindly joviality light up the hovel and the mansion, and good will and sweet charity go hand in hand through the broad avenues and narrow by paths and crowd around the hearthstones o all our people. As for the devil, may he be neither at home nor abroad this eighteen hundred and eighty-sixth Christmas anni versary for "without the door let sorrow lie, and if for cold it hap to die, we'll bury ic in a Christmas pye, and evermore b merry."

May selfishness lose her puree, and generosity finding it, enable poverty to remain at least one day's march behind pressing want, and may he who is softened by the sight of sorrow have power to relieve it, and may every one in the possession of more riches than he can enjoy place some of ht glittering burden into the hands of desti-tution, for lo! "Now is come the jolly feast! Let every man be jolly, each room with yvie leaves be drest, and every post with holly."

May the timepiece of each individual life adopt virtue as its regulator and honesty as its mainspring, and may the tree of good will flourish around the world, so that all may partake of its wholesome fruit, for, "Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke, and Christmas blocks are burning their ovens are with baked meats choked,

and all their spits are turning."

May the tottering feet of '86 neither falter nor stumble on the way to that cemetery where such a host of predecessors lie buried, but may they bear every care and forrow of the year that is dying securely to a common grave, leaving naught save pleasant memories behind, and as for all these "who at Christmas do repine and would fane hence dispatch him, may they with old Duke Humphry dine, or else ma 'Squire Ketch catch 'em."

REPERRING to Senator Jones, of Florida, Washington correspondent says: The term of the senator will expire next March. A re-election would not be difficult, provided there was some guarantee from him self that he is in health to perform the dutie

There is not a man in Florida who believes that the senator could get so much as one vote for another term,

THE House adjourned on Monday by a ority vote. It seems to have lost its head since the tariff flasco,-New York Star. If that is what is lost the damage is in

considerable. THE Star is pleased to learn that Senator Jones, of Florida, will return to Washington after the holiday recess.—New York Star.

Breakfast Table Letter to the President.

How long "after ?"

Ms. President: On this Christmas day-the birth of Christ-his work on earth, and that of his disciples, has filled for nineteen centuries a large place in the minds and hearts of Christendom. The partisan and the patriot, on such an occasion, may beneficially consider and reflect upon so august an epoch as the advent of

Bays the historian in speaking of His work: The time had come for our Lord to institute the germ and nucleus of His church. The twelve foundation stones of the temple were to be selected, bewn, and polished. He was to choose and commission His spostles. What wonder, then, when about to cill and ordain them, that as the first sten in the organization of His church, He spent the, whole night on a lonely mountain in prayer. The morning at length dawned, the multitude came, but they were not permitted to approach near where Joses was seated, only those whom He called by name-those who, thus summoned, were

His chosen apostles. Consider for one moment how simple and unostentatious was the ceremony of founding the Christian church, which has exercise i such a vest influence in controlling human action from that period to the present.

The name of the first apostle was Simon, the on of Jones, of an affectionate, impetuous naure, bluff in speech and manner; Peter was eagle-minded, firm as a rock, the leader and suide of the church: Bartholomew was the spostle of whom Christ said: "Behold an sraelite indeed, in whom is no guile?" Judas Iscariot was the last name of the twelve apostles called by Christ on that memorable occaion. The selections of all were remarkable, taken from the masses of the people, without preparation for the great work assigned them The most remarkable selection, however, was Judas Iscariot, who proved to be a thief and a traiter. It is impossible for human reason to account for such a choice. Can it be that Christ erred in judgment, or was it to make conspicuous for derision and opprobium through all time one who beirays his trust With rulers of nations the appointing power 1 often unwisely used. Those who consure most have least experience in the exercise of it responsibility. A careful study of Christ's

work on earth will teach them charity. Is it not a subject for profound consideration that the best appointments emanate from in spiration higher than man? Certainly Christ so net id.

Look at our own history as a natio 1. Mer have filled great emergencies in the time of the founding and the preservation of the republic, who, to the Christian mind, were inspired for the positions. If so, then the Christian's faith that the Almighty answers prayers may be a source of comfort and conso lation to the heads of nations. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

KATIE DARLING. INSCRIBED TO COL. JOHN A. JOYCE.

Last eve I saw a face I knew, Gloom-shrouded—erstimes jolly; 'Twas like a chamber draped with yew, That long had bornethe holly. Askance I looked, and listened still In vain, for peals of laughter, That like glad music seemed to fill His home from floor to rafter.

Alas! I learned that Christmas ove, That death had sought his bower, From leving hearts that e'er mist grieve Had plucked the fairest flower. A father's love must bear the blow, The pain, the smart, and aching; A mother's head with grief bends low, O'er heart bereaved, and breaking. The kindliest words seem vold and vain To heal the wounds of sorrow; Since time alone can dull the pain We long for each to morrow,

This day The Christ was born on earth-Kemember sad hearts riven— That she, your loved, should have new birth And perfect life in Heaven.

In realms above a soul is born
That singeth like a starling;
Not hopelessly this Christmas morn
Grieve ye for Katle Darling.

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A CHRISTMAS GREETING. THE NEW WORLD TO THE OLD, "O Matre pulchra, Filta pulchrior," Haratina Oarmena I, svi, 1.

pagan Fuck! When Shakespears dreamed
His fairy dreams of mild midsummer—
Dramed better than he saw, or seemed
To know of nature's latest commr—
Fersooth his lore was little worth, when maids first learned to play on spinets,
He'd "put a girdle round the earth;"
For Oberon, "in forty minutes."

Lo! we who sit by sirelight dim And ponder o'er the wondrous stor;
How angels sang their Heav n-tangut bymn
And shepherds rought the Lord of Glory,
May see the wide world girdled round
By one well spark its mission winging,
To wrap the earth with sarred sound
And set the chimes of Christmas ringing.

Veil, Linearry, thy torch of light
That flames across the land-locked harbor
To them that toil, by day or night,
By snows steep or sunny arbor.
For lo! The Canier Chilo sets if free,
The world wherein He loved to linger,
And presses on the golden key
Of Hope with one dear dimpted finger!

Ring joy-bells, ring the Christmas chime, Where Trinity, with lofty steeple, A triumph of the olden time, Sears o'er a million peerless people! Ring happy bells from London town; Ope, bell of Bow, your lips of blatre, Speak, Cherleston; time thy tongues of brown Stoui Boston, bail thine English stater!

Ring out, ring out from banks of Les, From Shandou bells a Christmas ditty Prout praised the tongues from sea to se Cork sent to cheer our Crescout City? Peal, peal from far St. Lawrence' tide; In "Embro Toun" the belfries quiver, While Yale swiigs out her echoes wide To Oxford shrines by Isis' river!

Ah! was it that calm star we saw
Through youder window's deep emb:
When eve's slow shadows' gan to draw,
Come climbing up its arch of anureNot Mars, nor Venus, nor the rest,
But Hesper, soaring calm and slowly
To leed the shepherds from the west
With gifts to glad the nurselling Holy?

In distant climes no starlit skies
Arch o'er the spot where stood the stable,
And Bethlehem all sweltering lies
In glare of heat inhospitable:
But eyes anointed, gazing through
The mists that make our earthly leaven,
May see it crown its arch of blue,
A brilliant on the breast of heaven!

Speak soft, speak soft, with trembling lips;
While all around are sweetly sleeping.
You white cloud, heaven's own ensign, dips.
To angel forms their vigils keeping.
Without the door, with carnest eye,
The Baby Christ is softly knocking;
Who blest the lids that lightly lie
A-dream beneath the baby's stocking. Beatus wil! ay, blest be God,
Who laid The Babe in lowly manger,
To lead us o'er the sacred sod
By sweet hands of the tiny stranger.
Beat sun! thrice blest are they
Who wake beneath the wintry weather,
Lured by no human hand to stray,
But with the Christ Child walk together.

Sing soft, sing soft, all tongues are best,
Or Saxon strong or liquid Latin;
Geod Will to Mass! from East to West
Rise vesper hymn or morning matin;
Bend low, nor marvel overmuch,
O, hearts that think from man's oppressing
Kneel, kneel, and trust that tender touch,
Ills baby hands are raised in blessing!

IV. Peal forth from lofty Notre Dame
Above the proud Parisian city,
While priests still chant the stately psalm,
The season's psalm of peace and pity;
Ring out from Berlin and from Berne,
From Rome and Milan and Vienna;
While Madrid answers bleak Lucerne
Outburst the bella of old Sienna;

Ring, ringers by blue Danube's wave,
While schoes o'er the Indus quiver;
Peal, Stanley, let the notes float brave
Across the Congo's rapid river;
Ring out, ring out the Christmas chime
To tell the Chairs Chillo's sacred story,
While as one man, this golden time.
The wide world greets the King of Glory!
WASHINGTON, D. C. EDWARD RENAUD.

CHRISTMAS ASTRAY. Thou, Christmas, striding through the snow, I mark thy labored way. And whither with thy gifts wilt go, Distinguishing To-D-y?

Not there-thou must not enter there-That proud, emblazoned door! His Holy Name 'tis thine to bear, He visited the poor! Ah, false to all the legends old,

Thou seekest now the great, Thy greedy eyes devour the gold— Thou cringest down to state: With hope of rich return, thy gift The palace home receives; Unbroken piles the shapeless drift Where lone the cottage grieves!

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